

## Maddox Comments Upon Narrow Sphere of Campus World; Dwells On Students' Small Knowledge of State, National and Foreign Political Interests

(Editor's Note: The Emerald has requested William P. Maddox, instructor in political science at the University, to contribute from time to time interpretative articles on current national and international politics. Mr. Maddox, the Emerald believes, is singularly well qualified to offer instructive and entertaining comment on matters in the field of political science. In the summer of 1924, while in Europe on a Rhodes scholarship to Hertford college, Oxford, Mr. Maddox contributed articles to the New York Herald-Tribune on the League of Nations meetings which he attended before and during its sessions at Geneva. While a student at St. Johns College of Maryland and during a year of law study at the University of Maryland, Mr. Maddox was a correspondent and reporter on the Baltimore Sun, that vigorous newspaper of which H. L. Mencken is a contributing editor. Mr. Maddox joined the University faculty in the fall of 1925. The first of his articles follows.)

It may seem a little incongruous to some that a university paper should wish to publish articles which are concerned with current national and international politics. Somehow these things have a way of appearing remote and unreal when viewed from a college campus.

But it is a commonplace criticism against universities (and especially those giving courses in liberal arts) that they tend too much to remove themselves from contact with the actualities of life. Secluded in the quiet atmosphere of the campus, immersed in the study of books, which from the very nature of preparation and publication can seldom deal with events more recent than a couple of years at the least, the student builds up out of the fabrics thus presented to him from manifold second-hand sources a mosaic of obsolete social facts, bound together by forces whose relative intensities and patterns are those of yesterday, and fondly imagines to himself that this fiction of his mind is the world he is living in. I use the word "student" in the broadest sense as including the professor, for the professor himself is no less subject to the artificial isolation of the campus and unless he is careful, he, too, will slip into those circular processes of thought whose circumferences brook no approach to the realities of today.

This divorce of theoretical and historical from the practical study of the social materials under survey is in some ways natural and may very properly be defended on the grounds that frequently the men most immersed in public affairs have but little understanding of the broad significance of events, and that often it is only in a position of relative detachment that one can arrive at true appraisals. The student is able to trace the historical and logical development of institutions; he is able from his distance perspective to discover principles and forces which illuminate and give significance to the facts. Thus the interpretations that he gives to current events, while sometimes differing from those given by public men, may be no less instructive and valuable.

But that doesn't solve the problem for the University student, who, deprived of the advantages of experience and also the emolument of the public official, still must be careful so to arrange his work that a proper distribution of attention may be given to, say, political or economic history and theory on the one hand and to a study of current events on the other. Oxford university has such a reputation for being but a whirlpool of thought in an entirely immaterial plane that

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STUDENT tickets for Friday night's game are now available at the University Co-op store. A regular student body ticket must be punched in order to secure the special pink ticket. Everybody will be requested to have these tickets. No admission will be given to managers, reporters and those having seats on the stage unless they have a door ticket. All reserve seat tickets have been sold.

## Oregon Wins Hoop Title; O.A.C. Beaten

Washington Wins From Corvallis, 29 to 21, At Seattle

Defeat Second One Of Year for Aggies

Victory Gives Eugene Men Chance to Play in California

Oregon automatically won the basketball championship of the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference last night, when the University of Washington five defeated the O. A. C. squad at Seattle, 29 to 21. The defeat was the second of the season for the Aggies who meet Oregon in a return game Friday night. Should O. A. C. do the unexpected and capture this contest, Oregon would still head the conference with only one defeat.

The game at Seattle last night was spectacular throughout. Both teams played carefully, and the score was knotted 12 to 12 at the end of the half.

In the second half neither team was able to pull ahead for any length of time, and during the last few minutes of play the spectators were held breathless. Two minutes before the closing gun the score was again tied, 21 to 21. This point, however, was the high mark of the Aggie attack, for Washington spurted ahead, in the meantime holding the opposition scoreless.

The Washington victory brings to Oregon the first Northwest conference title since 1919 when the Webfooters, coached by Dean H. Walker, now dean of men, also vanquished California and captured the coast championship. Eddie Durso, then a sophomore, and Nish Chapman were co-stars during that season when almost 40 games were played.

## Varsity Women Hold Triangle Meet April 13; Plans Complete

Arrangements have been completed for a triangle women's debate with Reed college and University of Washington to be held on April 13, according to Mildred Whitcomb, women's debate manager who received a wire yesterday from Seattle stating that Washington consented to the conditions of the debate already agreed upon by Reed and Oregon.

Members of the Oregon varsity are: Frances Cherry, Margaret Blackaby, Helen Helliwell, and Cecil McKecher, who are under Robert D. Horn, who is coaching the freshmen men for the dual debate with Willamette next month. The varsity women will begin work at once on the following question: "Resolved, that the present trend among youth is indicative of higher morals and life."

Mr. Horn will meet with the girls in the sociology building tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, to make preparatory arrangements.

## Frosh Cagers to Play Bend Five Tomorrow

A contest with the barnstorming Bend high school quintet has been unexpectedly added to the frosh basketball schedule, and will be staged tomorrow afternoon in the men's gym.

Coach James Riney is bringing his Bend high hoopers with a big reputation, as they have trimmed all central Oregon competition by one-sided scores. Their tour includes frosh with Hood River and West Linn high schools.

The yearlings will wind up their season Friday afternoon with a final tilt against the Aggie rooks in the men's gym. The series now stands two to one in favor of Spike Leslie's green cappers.

## Psychology Tests for Freshmen to Determine Future Grades, Belief

Intelligence Quiz Indicates Student's Success Says Taylor; Hour is no Handicap

(Editor's Note: Intelligence tests, given this year for the first time to incoming freshmen, have caused no end of comment on the University campus. Numerous objections to the tests have been made from time to time. It has been contended that the tests are of meager value; that the practice of measuring intelligence and telling the results to the less gifted is unfair and unwise; that sheer intelligence is but one of the factors of success, consequently not worthy of undue stress. Miss Jane Dudley, an Emerald upper staff writer, has prepared three articles, based on interviews with Prof. H. R. Taylor, who has charge of the tests, presenting an unbiased account of the test work done on the campus up to the present time. The first article follows.)

By JANE DUDLEY  
Would you like to know at the first of a term what grades you would get in your courses?  
The psychological tests given by H. R. Taylor, assistant professor in psychology, to the 889 freshmen entering this year, have as one of the fundamental bases, the purposes of determining in which courses a student will succeed, and what his grades will probably be. In this way, if it is found that a student would most probably fail in the subject he has chosen for his

major, or attain more success in another, he would be advised to change his major. If he showed little intelligence in the test, he would be told frankly that he probably would flunk out of college, and that an occupation requiring little brain energy would be more suited to him.

Success in business is also determined to a great degree by psychological tests, says Mr. Taylor. This phase of the work has been studied only to a limited extent so far, but several psychologists are at this time making a complete analysis. "Intelligence tests such as we give here," he stated, "are mostly pointed at trying to predict college success and psychological capacities. Unfortunately, grades in college work are now the most important in determining intelligence; we do know, however, that college grades are pretty fair indications of success in business life. "President Lowell of Harvard," continues Mr. Taylor, "found that (Continued on page three)

## Junior Week-end Workers to Talk Over Plans Today

Representatives of Organizations to Secure Support

Representatives of each living organization who will be responsible for the parts their respective organizations will play in Junior Week-End will meet today at five o'clock in Room 1 of Johnson hall. It will be up to them to secure campus support since Junior Week-End is only approximately seven weeks off, according to Ralph Staley, general chairman.

The representatives follow: Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Morgan; Alpha Gamma Delta, Maurine Johnston; Alpha Xi Delta, Marian White; Alpha Delta Pi, Jean Harper; Alpha Phi, Lucille Pearson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Hazel Mary Price; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beatrice Peters; Gamma Phi Beta, Grace Cobb; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Cogswell; Alpha Omicron Pi, Alice Doremam; Sigma Beta Phi, Helen Ernst; Hendricks Hall, Alice Kraett; Susan Campbell Hall, Annette Heskman; Delta Gamma, Catherine Struplere; Chi Omega, Doris Brophy; Delta Zeta, Glenn Fisher; Pi Beta Phi, Kathryn Ulrich.

Men's organizations: Beta Theta Pi, Ed Theriault; Alpha Tau Omega, Hugh Biggs; Chi Psi, James Forester; Phi Kappa Psi, Phil Berg; Sigma Nu, Howard Oswald; Kappa Sigma, James I. Johnson; Delta Tau Delta, Joe Price; Psi Kappa, Harold Barthel; Alpha Beta Chi, Wilford Long; Sigma Pi Tau, Alan Christensen; Phi Delta Theta, John Walker; Phi Gamma Delta, Dudley Clark; Friendly hall, Lowell Baker; Sigma Chi, Edgar Wrightman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ward Cook; Kappa Delta Phi, Frank Wilson; Theta Chi, Louis Dammasch.

## Fellowship Offered By National Sorority

The national of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will turn over to the American Association of University Women, \$1,000.00 for a fellowship this year and every two years hereafter.

The money is raised through the national organization, and the fellowship is open to any woman graduate of a standard university. Application is to be made through the A. A. U. W. fellowship committee.

## Anderson's Notes Destroyed by Fire

Several manuscripts including the text for a book of Sherwood Anderson's, which was to appear this spring, were recently destroyed in a fire which started in the basement of Boni and Liveright, publishers.

The material for Anderson's book consisted of small personal notebooks. The publishers are attempting to get in touch with him to find out whether he has duplicates of his manuscripts.

## Oregana Copy to Go to Printers Last of Month

Historical Sketches Will be Feature of 1926 Student Book

Material for the 1926 Oregana is being assembled by the staff, and it is expected that the yearbook will be ready for the printers by the latter part of this term, according to Wayne Leland, editor.

Bill Cushman has been appointed to take Bernard Shaws' place as editor of the satire section. He will handle the satire, and will work with Bob Keeney, who has charge of feature cartooning.

Most of the art work for the book is complete, and all Oregana pictures have been taken. The pictures are now being printed at the Kennell-Ellis studio and the actual work of mounting will begin today, under the supervision of Ellen McClellan and a representative from the Hicks-Chatten Engraving company, Portland.

A complete set of historical sketches, made by University students, will be used in the Oregana. They take up the development of Oregon, the discovery of the Columbia river, points of interest in the state, and glimpses of pioneer days. These sketches will be used as section heads and are in three colors. Two colors will be used for all other art work including the borders.

Students who contributed to the art work of the yearbook are Rolf Klep, Warren Small, Wayne Leland, and Maurice Burk.

Eight color plates have been secured to be used in the front section of the book. These scenes, used for the first time, are of points of interest in the state. Among these are Crater Lake, the McKenzie valley, Mt. Hood, and the Circuit Rider. They will be finished with a four color process.

Those who still want Oreganas are asked to order them before March 10, as that is the final date. It will be necessary that the printers know the definite number that are to be printed at that time, according to Jim Manning, circulation manager. Orders may be placed at Jack Benefiel's office in the north end of Friendly hall.

## Senator F. J. Toozé To Address Meeting

Senator Fred J. Toozé, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Oregon legislature, will speak to the Education club Thursday evening at 7:30. Senator Toozé has chosen "Educational Legislation" as his topic. The other half of the program will be a report by Prof. H. P. Rainey, on "Eugene Building and Financial Survey."

All men interested in the formation of a University golf team meet in Virgil Earl's office at 4 p. m. today.

## Merchants In Frolic After Day of Work

Graduation Exercises At Osburn Banquet Are Feast of Fun

Group Conferences Discuss Problems

Secretaries of Credit Bodies Take Course

After a day given over to trade discussion groups, the retail merchants of Oregon, in convention here, laid aside business problems Tuesday night and devoted the last evening before adjournment Wednesday noon to the annual dance and graduation exercises which were held at the Hotel Osburn. At this time the "seniors" were "graduated" with honor and strange rites.

If any baffled merchant, a member of the senior class, while taking his final examination, happened to lean over his neighbor's shoulder in an attempt to find out the "wave length of a grapefruit," he probably found the neighbor frantically trying to decide whether "an Apache dancer can handle figures better than an accountant." The confusion was accentuated by the continual ringing of the starting gong, and the vain attempts of dazed students to keep on their back lids, which told of their rank as "school-boys." However, their dignity carried them through, and the entire 40 were graduated with honors.

The examination held immediately after the banquet was presided over by Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration.

Trade discussion groups were held in Commerce building.

## Advertising System, Topic

A few minutes before the afternoon meeting of the State Retail Grocers' conference adjourned, F. H. Connelly, president of the Pacific Coast Retail Grocers' association, was asked to explain the cooperative advertising system used in Southern California. Emphasizing the need for a strong organization as a means of protection against the chain stores in the West, Mr. Connelly outlined the plans of procedure which might be followed to make the ideal of maintained resale prices work out to the satisfaction of the independent grocers.

"The chain store is a common enemy," he said. "Our future depends on ourselves. We must help each other fight the invaders. California is in a position to take care of herself. The work needs to be extended along the whole coast."

## Exemptions Are Discussed

At the meeting of the general stores division, J. H. Garrett of Hillsboro spoke on "Exemptions and Bankruptcy." Mr. Garrett stated that our exemptions for the state of Oregon can be controlled by the state and that he has seen fit to adopt the same status of exemptions in the state of Oregon as anywhere in the United States.

It was found advisable to discontinue the discussion group for the hardware merchants. A course was given, instead, for the secretaries of credit associations.

Three awards of engraved loving cups were made at the banquet, donated by Woolworth's. J. H. Garrett of Hillsboro, was adjudged the best liar after a spirited contest among the Munchausens present. Coos Bay had the largest delegation attending the convention, and the award was made to Mrs. Mabel Frances McLeod. Willamette Jasper Jones, of Portland, won the cup as the most helpful person, all around, at the banquet.

## Women's League Tea Today in Sun Parlor

The weekly Women's League tea will be this afternoon between 4 and 6, in the sun room of the Woman's building. Alice Southwick, who is in charge of these teas, reports that the chief mode of entertainment will be conversation, tea and cookies—very good ones, too, of a variety never before served at a Women's League tea. "Moreover, there will be plenty of them this time," she reports. Invitation is extended to all women on the campus to attend.

## Noted Explorer Who Speaks Tonight



## Anthony Euwer To be Speaker For Assembly

Lecturer Contributes To American, English Publications

Anthony Euwer, poet-humorist, will be the speaker at the regular assembly on Thursday in the auditorium of the Woman's building. Successful as a lecturer, illustrator, and author for a dozen years, Mr. Euwer will bring to the platform on Thursday an abundance of jovial humor, kindly philosophy, and unique sidelights on life, according to those who have heard him speak.

Mr. Euwer is a contributor to various magazines and newspapers, and illustrates his own work. Among the best known magazines for which he writes regularly are Scribner's, Harper's, Collier's, American, Life, Outing, Leslie's and other English and American newspapers.

He has written a number of books among which are "Rhymes of Our Valley," a volume of serious poems; "By Scarlet Torch and Blade," on the theme of forest fires in the northwest, and "The Limeratonomy," a book of limericks.

During the war Euwer entertained American soldiers with his rhymes in France and has since lectured in many cities in the United States. Euwer reads from his own works, but does not make his entire program humorous.

"Euwer is the Robert Service of the Northwest, and through the insight of an understanding, whimsical nature, has given to the world glimpses into nooks and corners of the human heart that would probably otherwise have remained unexplored." This is what the critic of the Sacramento Union says about Euwer.

Euwer is a graduate of Princeton, being a member of the class of '98. He is a college friend of W. F. G. Thacher, short story writer and professor of journalism at the University.

## Clara Jane Stephens Exhibition Still Open

The Clara Jane Stephens collection of paintings will remain on exhibition at the Art building until February 19, when they will be replaced for a short time by the John Henry Nash prints. Miss Stephens' pictures are very colorful and lovely, and are skillfully done. The exhibition is open every afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

## Jeannette Calkins 'Out' To Callers This Week

Jeannette Calkins has been "out" to all callers, and news gathers the first part of this week and will continue to be so until "Old Oregon" is issued. The magazine will be off the press the middle of the week and Miss Calkins is busy gathering late data and compiling the material for publication.

## Conklin Meets Classes As Usual This Week

The announcement made in yesterday's Emerald to the effect that Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department, is not meeting his classes this week was an error. Dr. Conklin is holding classes as usual.

## Explorer Will Give Lecture at 8 Tonight

Amundsen to Tell Story Of Last Expedition to Polar Regions

Students Must Secure Tickets at Heilig Office

A. S. U. O. Card Plus 50c To be Admission Charge

Captain Roald Amundsen, veteran explorer and survivor of numerous hazardous expeditions to polar regions, appears tonight at eight o'clock in the Eugene armory to tell by word and picture the thrilling account of man's combat with the elements in an attempted flight to the North Pole last summer.

Originally the students were to have sponsored the lecture, and the Heilig theatre the movie. It was later decided by W. B. McDonald, manager of the Heilig, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the University, to combine the two and improve the entertainment and educational value. The armory, with a seating capacity of 4500, was secured.

## Tickets Cost 50 Cents

Students will have the privilege of obtaining tickets from the Co-op by presenting their student body card. These with 50 cents are to be exchanged at the box office of the Heilig theatre any time before the performance for the best reserved seats available.

Captain Amundsen will tell the story of the flight of two planes under his supervision, carrying six men, in an attempt to reach the North Pole.

## Trip Started April 9

The expedition left Tromsø, Norway, April 9, for Spitzbergen, the starting point for the flight. The airplanes were assembled on two ships, carrying the pilots and crews, and after three days of storm, in which the two planes were partly damaged, they were finally assembled, and the crew waited for favorable weather before starting on the 800-mile flight which they hoped would take not more than 48 hours, including several hours to make scientific observations.

On May 21 the party set out. Day after day passed but nothing was heard of them. Finally, governments volunteered to finance expeditions to seek the missing men.

## Forced Landing Made

In the meantime, the two planes, made forced landings 130 miles from their goal. The frozen mountains of ice at first separated the crews of the two planes, one of which was damaged beyond repair while making a landing, but finally after many hours of wandering they met and combined forces.

Amundsen's expedition was motivated by scientific curiosity as well as by an urge to adventure into hazardous fields, and it was hoped that with modern transportation facilities greater space could be covered, and land, if any exists in the vicinity of the pole, might be explored and perhaps charted.

## Land Important Point

Amundsen believes that land exists in the region of the pole. Although his flight has proved nothing conclusive, there is still much interest in the subject in scientific circles. Dr. F. T. Hodge, of the geology department, explained that the discovery of land would account for many geological phenomena, because its presence as a barrier would determine the direction of tides and currents, thus having a direct influence on the climate of the rest of the world.

In case land is found, Dr. Hodge said, it is hardly possible that new vegetable or animal life will be found. "But," he added, "anything may be expected in the way (Continued on page four)

Order of "O" requests the following men to meet in the basement of the old library at 12:45.

Bill Adams, George Mead, Rex Adolph, Joe Price, Nick Carter, Punk Rinehart, Perry Davis, Skin Reynolds, Homer Dixon, Vic Wetzel, Fred Harrison, Jerry Extra, Byrl Hodgen, Jerry Cray, Bob McCabe, Carroll Ford, Harry Levitt.  
Order of the "O"